



Dr. Arthur Henry King, English teacher, is honored by students. From left: Ellen Homer, Colette Brown, Brenda Luke, Elizabeth Inouye, and Barbara McKinney.

English teacher honored

Dr. Arthur Henry King, a world-renowned British expert in the teaching of English who has been on the faculty at Brigham Young University for the past three years, was named BYU Honor Professor of the Year at a banquet on campus Wednesday night. He was selected for the award by students in the Honors Program because of his scholarly excellence and his contributions as a teacher. The BYU Honors Program consists of nearly 1,100 students who have excelled academically and may spend four years in the special programs including seminars and general education in various disciplines. Dr. King, former assistant director-general and controller of the Education Division of the British Council in London before joining the BYU faculty in the fall of 1971, was trained in literature at Cambridge and philology in Sweden, where he received his doctorate.

He served with the British Council for 15 years with the principal assignment to foster educational and cultural relations overseas. For the last 10 years before coming to BYU, he worked with the U.S. State Department on Anglo-American relations, as well as with educational agencies throughout the world.

Dr. King's dual career as a university professor and representative of the British Council has taken him to Sweden, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Iran, and Pakistan. He has also attended numerous world conferences and traveled extensively around the world on behalf of the British Council.

Author of a number of textbooks for the teaching of English, Dr. King has written numerous articles and critical papers on literature and the teaching of language. He has been honored twice by Queen Elizabeth for distinguished public service.

Utahn arrested on Nixon threat

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 49-year-old Salt Lake City man was arrested Tuesday night for threatening the life of President Nixon, authorities said.

Salt Lake County senior jailer Vern Beesley said Gordon Schwaewelt was arrested by police and Secret Service agents.

He was booked into the jail about 10:15 p.m., Beesley said.

Secret Service Agent-in-charge Anthony Sherman confirmed the man had been arrested but said he had few details.

He said the man had telephoned his threat to the White House.

Slow foreign flow, '68 oil memo urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators said Wednesday they have a 1968 oil company memo which recommends foreign crude production cutbacks because of fears of a surplus of oil.

Staff members of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Multinational Corporations said the document was from the files of Standard Oil of California and projected "large potential surpluses" through 1973.

They said the memo recommended cutbacks in some foreign production areas to offset some increases in Saudi Arabia and Iran where pressures were on for stepping up production.

A surplus of oil would cause the price of oil to drop, thus lowering company profits.

Staff members said the memo would be discussed with officials of the Standard Oil Co. of California in open hearings Thursday on the influence of multinational oil corporations on United States foreign policy.

According to a report in Wednesday's Wall Street Journal, the memo is a December 1968 forecast prepared by Standard of California economists. The newspaper said the memo also predicted even more bothersome surpluses through 1978 when new production was expected from Australia and Indonesia.

The Social economists urged strong measures to prevent such an oversupply of crude, including the production cutbacks.

They assumed that all the major international oil companies would act

concurrently to hold production down, and their forecasts of total non-Communist world production based on that assumption proved to be correct within 1 per cent, the newspaper said.

A spokesman for Social was asked about the economists' report and termed it a "think piece," adding "There were no collective determinations. There is no international oil cartel. So it would be a mistake to salivate too much over this piece of paper."

One of the results of the oil company actions was that spare production capacity fell from 6 million barrels a day in the early 1960s to less than 4 million barrels a day in 1968 through 1969 and to zero in 1973 as demand rose and Arctic oil development was delayed, the Wall Street Journal said.

Execs to pay for printing U.S.-Rus talks reach key stages —if Haines gets signers

The ASBYU Executive Council passed a motion to fund the publication of H. Keith Haines' proposed constitution in the Daily Universe if he gathers the 1,250 signatures needed to put it to a student vote.

In its weekly meeting Wednesday, the council also passed a proposal removing the College Council from the Academics office and putting it under the Executive Vice President.

After a presentation on the proposed constitution by Haines and discussion by the council on the issue, Michael Waddoups, vice president of finance, made a motion to table the issue until next week.

Waddoups said a quorum of the council was not present to vote on whether officers would support the proposal for a student vote.

The present ASBYU Constitution states that after the signatures of one per cent of the total student population are gathered in support of a bill, the council must vote on the bill to determine if it should be presented to the students.

Haines said in the meeting that approximately 750 signatures have been obtained. Because the issue was tabled, Haines will have to continue his efforts to obtain 1,250 signatures necessary to put it to a student vote before the close of winter semester.

Some of the council members voiced objection to Haines' proposed constitution

which would make major changes in elections, representation and finance.

Steve Nordstrom, vice president of Organizations, said he was against the proposal because many of the groups mentioned in Haines' proposal were already represented in the present system.

Randy Smith, administrative assistant to ASBYU President Mark Reynolds, objected to the ambiguity of representation in Haines' proposal.

Haines said the main reason he is proposing the new constitution is to give student government a broader base and to increase the student involvement.

U.S.-Rus talks reach key stages

MOSCOW (AP) — There were indications that talks on a new Russian-American nuclear arms treaty were reaching a critical stage late Wednesday as Leonid I. Brezhnev and Henry A. Kissinger resumed negotiations.

The Soviet Communist party leader and American Secretary of State met for the third day. A high Soviet source said the two sides had already reached agreement on several points and were now "talking about numbers" of weapons, a key element in their search for a nuclear arms limitation agreement that President Nixon could sign at a Moscow summit in early summer.

At the same time, the official said some issues remained unsettled. He shook his head vigorously in the negative when asked whether there was an impasse.

Kissinger told reporters at a luncheon for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that negotiations "are going satisfactorily."

U.S. officials said they expected Kissinger to leave for Washington, via London, on Thursday, but possibly a few hours later than originally scheduled in order to wind up his meetings here.

At the heart of the talks is an attempt by Kissinger to manage what he calls a "conceptual break-through" in the deadlocked negotiations at Geneva on limiting the two powers' offensive nuclear weapons.

The second leading item is the Middle East. Kissinger is seeking Soviet cooperation in working out a separation of Syrian and Israeli forces in the Golan Heights. He is due to begin a round of talks with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan on Friday in Washington.

oting for Belle makes place today

By BARBARA PHILLIPS

Universe Staff Writer

For the six finalists in the 25th of the Belle of the Y contest will be today in booths located in the center and library. According to Dale Brown, 19, is a sophomore in fashion zing from Walnut Creek, Calif. For contest she played the violin. Miss d, "My greatest accomplishment in zing that I am a child of my Heavenly I that I have the potential in me to do thing I desire."

Finalists who had the highest number points from the six contests held were presented to the student body at the Devotional Assembly.

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Woman announces House candidacy

A Provo resident and a Republican state vice-chairman, Dorothy Corbin Clark, announced yesterday that she will seek the Republican nomination for the House of Representatives in the First Congressional District.

Mrs. Clark pointed out that the country is ready for something positive. She indicated that she is going to take her message right to the people door-to-door. "I have a truck and trailer and my husband just bought me a bicycle. I am going to take my constituents and I can be in contact with them more frequently than can other members of Congress."

Mrs. Clark said a 20-year record in politics and was oriented towards legislature on the state and federal levels.

the credibility of Congress, inflation, the energy crisis and other things which are troubling the country at this time.

Mrs. Clark said that she wouldn't have a lot of money to spend on her campaign. She said she will do some media advertising from contribution that come in, but her main campaign will be the people.

She pointed out that her children are grown and she doesn't have to earn a living. "I can use my own money to come home and visit my constituents and I can be in contact with them more frequently than can other members of Congress."

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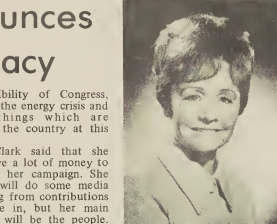
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Dorothy Corbin Clark will seek House seat.

She has long been active in state and national Republican affairs and has served as a delegate to the national convention and was a member of the national platform committee in 1972.

Meat sales still down as meat prices drop

By DAVE ERICKSON

Universe Staff Writer

As high meat prices are slashed from 10 to 40 cents a pound because of a reported meat surplus, local supermarkets are puzzled because customers still aren't buying.

Reams cut their steak prices by 30 cents a pound last weekend and expected to "run a red hot beef sale," said Don Chynoweth, manager of the meat department. People still didn't buy the beef, he said, in fact it "wasn't even up to a regular weekend."

"Prices are definitely down, but sales aren't getting much better," reported Allen's Super Save Market in Orem which has meat surplus, local supermarkets are puzzled because customers still aren't buying.

"Sales remained the same," even though prices came down considerably," at Warshaw's Giant Foods, said Meat Manager John Storrs. T-bone steaks, for example, went down 40 cents a pound, but there were few more buyers than when prices were high.

Despite the decrease, however, a recent survey by Associated Press indicates that retail prices are still higher now than they were a year ago. The survey was taken in 19 cities on April 1 of last year and again this week.

The AP survey covered seven

meat items — round steak, pork chops, chopped chuck, sirloin steak, lamb chops, leg of lamb and standing rib roast. Fifty-six per cent of the items checked were higher in price; 26 per cent were lower; 10 per cent were unchanged; and eight per cent were unavailable on one of the two survey dates.

Beef items generally increased more than other meats, but there was no clear pattern.

Pork chops seemed to be the best buy. They went down in eight cities over the 12-month period. Pork chops were up in seven cities, unchanged in two and unavailable in one.

Still, shoppers have displayed an affection for food items other than meat.

"It appears people might have changed to something else," the Warshaw's meat manager said. He pointed out that cheese and protein substitute sales had gone up along with prepared lunch meats, which sales have increased 34 per cent.

Even though local markets have cut meat prices, Verel Ashby, director of the Morris Center Cafeteria at Deseret Towers hasn't noticed any significant change.

"So far we haven't seen any major changes in meat prices," Ashby said, speaking for the cafeteria.

Continued on p. 4



Meat, which is currently reported to be in surplus, is cut by Scott Craig (right) and prepared for customers by George Wilkins (left) of Allen's Market in Orem.

Rent group OK's rules

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Renters Association will be recognized as the new name for the student-tenant association in accordance with the unanimously accepted constitution put before the members in a meeting conducted last Tuesday.

Matthew Macky, ASBYU Ombudsman, and acting committee chairman of the association outlined the constitution to the members and discussed the role of the executive director and the six directors who will make up the board for the organization. The executive director is an elected position.

The six directors will have specific functions to perform: they will be involved in research, surveys, arbitration or problem solving, legislation, public relations and one director will be designated as the secretary treasurer," said Macky.

He said the executive director will work with other universities within the state of Utah to develop a more cohesive renters association throughout the state.

The purpose and objectives of the organization as outlined in article two of the constitution are to establish a fair and judicious proceedings

between renters and landlords by the following means: initiation of legislative action, encouraging enforcement of existing state and local housing statutes and codes, the improvement of the communication process amongst renters, landlords, the Office of Residential Housing, and other renters associations.

A survey was handed out to members so they can evaluate the efficiency of the questionnaire and revamp it if the need to change it becomes apparent. It will then be turned over to BYU students to fill out and make recommendations to the association.

The survey, as it stands now, deals with three main areas: deposits, contracts and manager-tenant relationships.

A housing panel discussion will take place today at 10 a.m. in room 347 ELWC as the Office of Consumer Affairs Week.

Representatives from the BYU Housing Office, The BYU Renters Association and the Utah County Apartment Association (landlords) will be there to voice their opinion and state their position as far as the landlord-tenant relationship is, and what it ought to be, according to a spokesman for the Ombudsman's office.



Say
cheese

Universe photo by Doug Fellow

This little fellow paid a visit to the Cougar yesterday afternoon and was greeted by the customary screaming coeds and mighty hunters who captured him with a frisbee and a box.

Volunteers requested in river cleanup project

By YVONNE STACEY
Universe Staff Writer

A request for volunteer help to assist in cleaning up the Provo River has been extended by Walt Draper, Utah County Flood Control Coordinator, in an effort to finish the project by Sunday.

National Guard vehicles

Four National Guard vehicles will arrive to help with the cleanup project on Saturday and Sunday said Draper, but without extra help, the river will not be cleaned until after Monday.

"The project is coming nicely but we need a little help," said Draper, adding that anyone interested in volunteering some time to help with the project could either go to Canyon Glen in Provo Canyon between 8 and 10 a.m. or they could drive up the canyon until reaching the spot where the crews will be working.

Cleaned Wednesday

By Wednesday the valley river bottoms and two miles of the river in the canyon, had been cleaned, said Draper, leaving four miles of the river to be cleaned by the end of the weekend. The crews will clean the river up to the Wasatch county line, Draper added.

There are five crews available for the project, one from Orem City, two from Provo and two from Utah County, said Draper. The crews pull timbers from the river, cut them in 10-foot lengths and haul them to a loading area one-half mile up the canyon from the Olmstead power plant. Anyone wishing to pick up the wood may do so, he added, with Saturday

U.S. credibility to be discussed

A panel discussion on the loss of trust in government and the media will be today at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Panel members include Richard W. Hainey, executive editor of Chicago Today, Sherman P. Lloyd, four-term Utah Congressman, Mon R. Merrill, professor of Political Science at Utah State University, and Desmond J. Barker, Jr., former assistant to President Nixon.

Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, professor of communication, will moderate the discussion, which is sponsored by the Department of Communications.

The discussion will assess the performance of both government and the news media in recent months. According to Dr. Burnett, each panelist has a special expertise in the topic "Government and the Press: A Case of Credibility."

According to Jensen the body was fully clothed and there was no sign of sexual assault. He said she apparently died before 3 a.m. Monday.

Explorer-lecturer to present film at Y

World-famous adventurer and explorer John Goddard will appear on the BYU campus on Thursday, April 4, to present his film "Andes to Amazon."

The color production depicts the contrast of life in Venezuela, Surinam, Brazil and Peru, and will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the BYU Joseph Smith Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Tickets purchased in 242 of the Harold R. Clark Building prior to March 29 are 75 cents. They will be \$1.50 at the door.

The film features close-up shots of a dugout trip down the Maroni River, fire-walking and glass-cutting ceremonies, a thousand-mile journey up the Amazon and life among the other-tipped Suya Indians, stone-age people who were not contacted by white men until 1960.

A graduate of the University of Southern California in anthropology and psychology, Mr. Goddard first gained international recognition with an expedition down the 4,000-mile Nile River. His was

Scholar to talk on presidency

The final lecture of History Week will be given today by Professor Michael Kammen from Princeton University on "A merican History, the Presidency and Corruption."

According to Dr. Mike Stewart, chairman of History Week, Professor Kammen will evaluate and sum up the history of the American Presidency.

The lecture will be at noon in the Varsity Theater.

Dr. Kammen received his doctorate from Harvard in 1964 and has attended George Washington University.

He is the author of several books, including "People of Paradox," for which he received the Pulitzer Prize for history in 1973. The book has been translated into 33 languages.

Dr. Kammen is the recipient of several fellowships and a member of the Society of American Historians.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Governor favors 55 speed limit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Governor Calvin L. Rampton said today it appears the public, and particularly truck drivers, no longer are co-operating as they had when Utah's 55 mile per hour speed limit went into effect in January.

The governor said during his monthly news conference that in regard to the truck drivers, he understands their problem and hopes employers would increase their compensation per mile.

Rampton said he favors a permanent 55 mile per hour limit and pointed to the fact there have been only 15 highway deaths so far this year, compared with 71 at this time a year ago.

He said he thinks the 55 mile per hour limit would benefit tourism this year and said he's not getting pressure to lift it once the energy crisis disappears.

He also called for strong land use planning and said he feels deeply this type of regulation is needed, especially with the oncoming oil shale developments in the eastern part of the state.

Rampton said the auto insurance industry should be given a period of experience with the lowered speed limits before having to reduce its policy rates.

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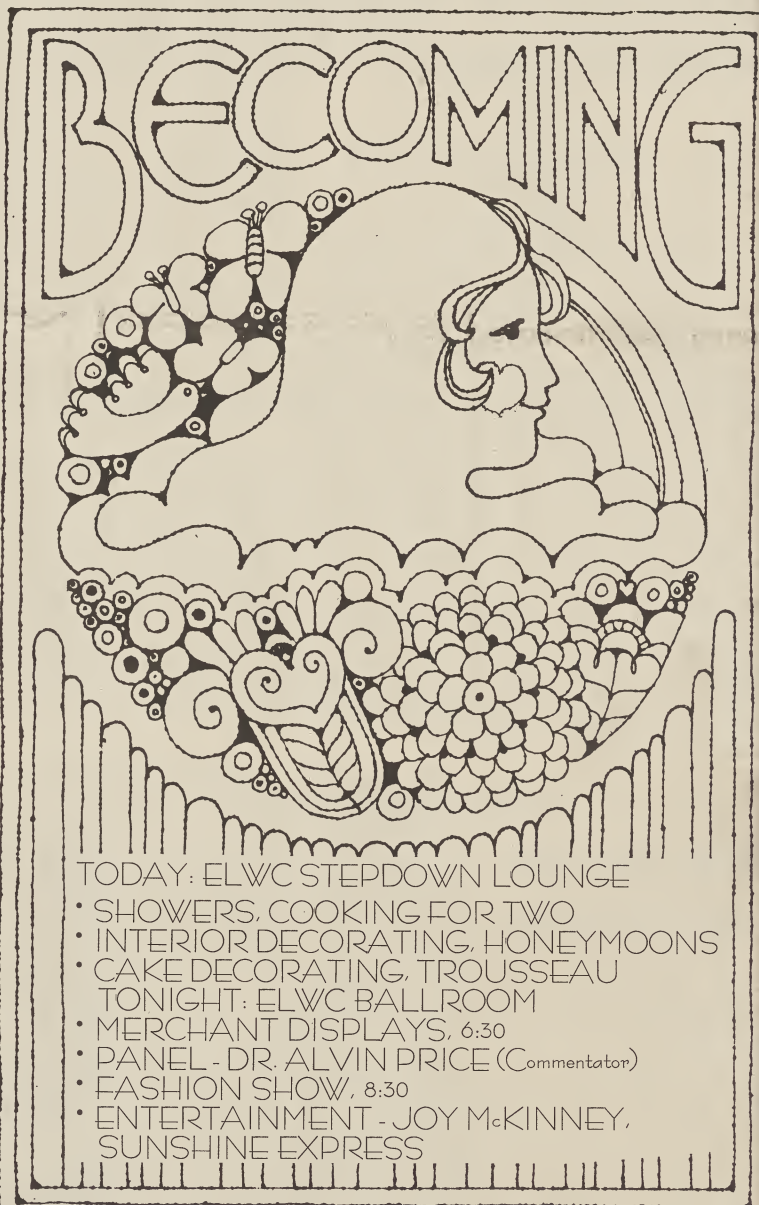
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- TONIGHT: ELWC BALLROOM
- MERCHANT DISPLAYS, 6:30
- PANEL - DR. ALVIN PRICE (Commentator)
- FASHION SHOW, 8:30
- ENTERTAINMENT - JOY McKINNEY, SUNSHINE EXPRESS

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Presidents discussed

MORMA NEILSON
Universe Staff Writer

...of Watergate and to the presidency of G. Harding Wednesday were given by a visiting ... from Penn State. ... Robert K. Murray spoke ... and faculty as a ... History Week activities ... corruption during the ... en G. Harding ... situation. ... activities between the ... of Richard Nixon ... of Harding were ... by Dr. Murray as the ... was elected on a low ... er basis with support ... idle class. ... presidents "appointed ... out and bad to office," ... now ball effect of ... on and the Presidents' ... tion to keep things ... were given as other ... is by Dr. Murray. ... obvious decline in the ... and activeness of the ... nt's office and the ... it himself," were ... es, said Dr. Murray. ... noted that the both ... unwilling to involve ... ference to the role of

new courses set social sciences

... new courses and ... are being offered in ... ege of Social Sciences ... g summer term, ... g to Delmont Oswald, ... ator of the College ... ent Center. ... Ray Hiram will be ... ing from a year's ... al leave in Vietnam ... ounding areas. He will ... lical Science 170 and ... with an emphasis on ... ea of the world and its ... w course on the family ... re and how it affects ... is being offered for ... e this summer by the ... gy Department. The ... r, Sociology 640, is ... graduate students and

Consumer Affairs Week

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
TODAY'S ACTIVITIES-ELWC

- m—"The Money Tree" budgeting money
- m—"Prepared Childbirth" the advantages of prepared childbirth
- mstrip—"Warranties & Guarantees"
- mstrip—"The Ombudsman" describes the function of the ASBYU Ombudsman

amphlets—covering all consumer-related topics

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKERS

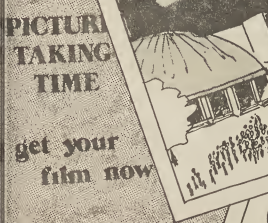
- Special Housing Panel Discussion
- Representatives from BYU
- Student Tenant Assoc.,
- Landlords, and others
- 11 a.m., 347 ELWC
- Jay McQuivey Rep. from Ford Motor Co. "Car Buying"
- 12-1 p.m., 347 ELWC
- Melvin Summerhays Utah State Ins. Comm. "Insurance Buying"
- 4-5 p.m., 321 ELWC

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the press in both Harding's administration involving the Teapot Dome scandal and the Watergate situation, Dr. Murray noted that the press was an important part but quickly grew arrogant. He said that the press becomes susceptible to its own sensationalism.

In reference to Harding as a President, Dr. Murray noted that he appointed some first-class men to his cabinet and stabilized the governmental process. He was known for his generosity and loyalty to friends but was blamed almost completely for the Teapot Dome Scandal.

Dr. Murray noted that Harding once said that he had no troubles with his enemies it was his friends who kept him walking the floors at night. Two suicides in his administration offered Harding "Harding never recovered from the scandal," Dr. Murray said, "Indeed, it becomes the scandal of Harding," rather than the Teapot Dome Scandal.

Dr. Murray noted that the both unwilling to involve reference to the role of

noted. "Presidential hopefuls Murray said. The Teapot Dome scandal came out of the woodwork." "was a Roman holiday, of tainted with corruption, Dr. journalistic sensationalism," he



By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Smoking could be safer, scientist says

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — No cigarette will ever be safe, a scientist said Wednesday. But he told of progress toward making cigarettes safer. The tars obtainable from cigarettes contain at least 1,200 known chemical compounds and probably others that have not yet been discovered, said Dr. Benjamin L. Van Duuren, a chemist and professor of environmental medicine at New York University Medical Center. New studies have pinpointed a new series of smoke components that contribute to induction of cancer in mice," Van Duuren told an American Cancer Society symposium. If the components could be removed from cigarettes, smoking would be safer and fewer deaths would result, Van Duuren said.

Controls urged on health, construction

WASHINGTON — Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council urged again today that Congress continue authority for wage and price controls over the health and construction industries. Dunlop also said the council feels it is essential that it have authority to enforce price-restraining commitments given in recent months by major industries.

Jury nears Kent State shooting decision

CLEVELAND, Ohio — A federal grand jury probing the 1970 shooting deaths of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen moved near a decision Wednesday. Justice Department attorneys steadfastly refused to say what recommendations the jury was considering, or to hint when the jury would report. Speculation centered on Thursday as a reporting date. The jury's decisions are to be reached in a closed-door session without the presence of prosecutors. They will be presented to the chief U.S. District Court judge here. Possibilities include a written report describing the jury's findings, or one more indictment, or some combination. The jury also could tell the judge it found no basis for taking legal action in the shootings.

Hearst food distribution ends

SAN FRANCISCO — The massive food distribution demanded by the kidnapers of Patricia Hearst has ended, but the only response from the Symbionese Liberation Army has been silence.

It has been 17 days since the last tape recording from the SLA, which claims it abducted the 26-year-old coed Feb. 4.

Ford claims a 1977 retirement

NEW YORK — Vice President Gerald R. Ford says he and his wife decided last year, while he was still in the House of Representatives, that he would retire by 1977.

Ford said the bargain holds as long as his wife and children want it to, according to the current issue of People magazine. He said the only possible exception he could envision would be a deadlocked Republican convention turning to him.

Weather

Utah—Variable cloudiness north with widely scattered showers and partly cloudy south today and Friday. Gusty southerly afternoon winds southwest portion. Lows 35-45. Highs 60-70.

Hike-Bike announced, sponsors to give funds

A Hike-Bike of 25 miles for the benefit of the mentally retarded adults and children is being sponsored by the National Association for Retarded Citizens, according to Irving Chun, a spokesman for the group.

The event, scheduled for April 20, will take place in Orem. Each participant is expected to register with a sponsor pledging a certain amount of money for every mile ridden by the rider, said Chun. He also said that participants should collect the pledged money prior to the commencement of the hike-bike.

Chun said that the Orem Junior Chamber of Commerce invite BYU students, clubs and organizations to participate as well as to sponsor riders for the event.

All participants should register for the hike-bike, according to Chun.

Journalist speaks to students

Richard W. Hayney, executive editor of Chicago Today, Chicago's leading afternoon newspaper, will wind up a two-day schedule of speaking activities at BYU today.

Hayney is on campus as an editor in residence in the Department of Communications. In addition to speaking to classes, he will participate in a panel discussion on press and government credibility at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, and will speak to a brown bag luncheon sponsored by The Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi) at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC.

Hayney is a former reporter and copy editor of the Chicago Herald-American and has been copy editor, assistant city editor and metropolitan editor of the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Today's sister newspaper.

He received his bachelors and masters degrees in journalism at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University. He has been a lecturer in journalism at Northwestern since 1947.

Council passes cable ordinance

By MICKEY TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

An amendment to the cable TV ordinance, and a 40-unit apartment development were approved by the Orem City Council Tuesday night.

The amendment to the cable television ordinance, introduced by city attorney Frank Butterfield, included an addition to the ordinance which must be aired in a public hearing in order to change the rates of cable television. A local office will be established for "trouble shooting."

Other items in the ordinance included a guaranteed service to anyone monthly, installation rates and requirements that must be met in connection with utility lines, whether the cable goes above or underground.

The 40-unit development was planned for 2000 South and Columbia Lane. A site plan for the development allowing the maximum density of units permitted by the city's ordinance was approved by the planning commission.

Area residents in attendance at the meeting were against the new development because of the increased density. Other

complaints were that increased traffic on a steep hill near the area would be dangerous, that the units would obstruct the view of current residents, and that there would be problems with the water pressure.

Russell O. Brown, Orem City's consulting engineer, said water pressure problems will be solved when water valves controlling circulation are all turned on.

IVAN J. BARRETT TO SPEAK TOOEELE YOUNG ADULT FIRESIDE

Pres. Ivan J. Barrett will be the featured speaker for a young adult fireside comprising the Tooeele, Tooeele North, and Grantsville Stakes. To be held at the North Tooeele Stake Center, 538 N. 270 E., Tooeele, Utah

Sunday, March 31 8:00 p.m.

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Universe photo by Don Seale

You can't
catch me!

Rounding the corner on the inside track, an excited youngster raises the arm of victory as he races to beat his sister down the ramp leading to the main BYU campus.

Special programs scheduled to begin

African games, spring interim courses, and a primitive pottery workshop are among the programs being offered during March and April by Special Courses and Conferences.

"Mancala and Other African and Ancient Egyptian Games" will be taught tonight from 7 to 9, in A-249 CLFB, program administrator Gary Bascom announced Tuesday.

This class is open to all interested students, and will cost fifty cents per person.

Students who need just one more class to graduate will be interested in spring interim courses, Bascom explained. These courses, which run from April 20 through April 27, excluding Sunday, are two credit courses, and will cost \$60 each.

Classes will run about five hours a day, and subjects range from "Introduction to Theater" to zoology.

A primitive pottery workshop not listed in previous schedules will be taught from April 22 to April 27. This class will be taught at Hobbie Creek Canyon, and is the only outdoors class among the interim courses, Bascom stated.

Students interested in these and other Special Courses and Conferences offerings may call Ext. 3556 for registration and other information.

Additional future programs will include "Andes to Amazon," a lecture and film presentation by LDS explorer John G. Goddard, April 4; "Sinnastes," a figure control seminar for women April 20-June 27, and "Outdoor Cooking," a seminar for home economics credit, which will run in two sections, May 18 and 25, and June 3 and 4.

Slashed meat costs fail to attract more buyers

Continued from p. 1

"The local prices don't always reflect, though, what's available for institutions," he explained.

"These supermarkets can put a special on a few items to bring in customers," pointing out that right now "meat is in the forefront of any smart grocer's advertising."

Even with the reported lag in red meat sales, most of the stores surveyed said sales this year are ahead of last year's sales.

The reported meat surplus was caused partly because of high prices, a recent Beef Business Bulletin said. Consumers wouldn't pay the high meat cost, which meant cattlemen couldn't sell their beef.

This causes a problem,

because more beef is being produced all the time, and it's not sold at its prime time, losses are taken.

"It's about broke all the feeders," Warshaw's meat manager said, adding that many are suffering from losses amounting to around \$100 to \$250 per head of cattle.

"Cattle feeders have been caught in the worst cost-price squeeze that they can remember," the Beef Business Bulletin said, "and they have lost \$1 billion since last September."

High prices came about, as the cattlemen's bulletin said, "partly because of the recent truck strike, as well as disruptions caused by the beef price freeze."

Now cattle are reported backed up in the feedlots, and

cattlemen are urging retailers to "seize this opportunity and promote the fact that 'beef is back,'" so as to keep them from losing money on their beef while it waits in the holding pens.

Woman safety book available

"What Every Woman Should Know About Safety" is a booklet available now at no charge at the Provo Police Department, according to Chief Owen Nielsen.

The booklet includes advice a woman should heed and methods she could use to protect herself in an attempted rape situation, explained a spokesman for the police department.

The booklet also includes other safety advice, including how a family can protect itself against burglars, peeping toms, etc., he said.

Veterans honored by Sen. Moss

Utah Senator Frank E. Moss endorsed Vietnam Veterans Week (March 29-April 4) earlier this week and called on Utah mayors to arrange some of the activities and events suggested by the National League of Cities and the United States Conference of Mayors.

Mayor Jake Garn of Salt Lake City has declared Friday Vietnam Veterans Day and commemoration ceremonies will be held at the Veterans Administration Hospital, according to the Veterans Administration regional office in Salt Lake City.

"Our Vietnam veterans returned in difficult times," said Moss. "By the time most of them came home, the war was unpopular and they, through no fault of their own, took much of the grief."

Even their benefits, by comparison to World War II, are less than adequate. They served their country in troubled times and we owe them a debt of gratitude," he said.

Political swaying to be speech topic

"The Use of Persuasion in Political Campaigns" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Gary C. Lawrence, communications division director of Decision Making Information (DMI), Friday at 4 p.m. in A104 JKB.

"Dr. Lawrence is being sponsored by the BYU Survey Research Center in conjunction with the Communications Department," said Dr. Robert Parsons, director of the Survey Research Center.

The company for which he works, DMI, is a national research company that does survey research for a variety of clients in the four main areas of political, governmental, marketing, and media. A few

of their prominent clients have been President Richard M. Nixon, Senator Barry Goldwater, The Los Angeles Communications Division, and the American Medical Association.

In 1967 Dr. Lawrence received his B.A. in political science at BYU. His Ph.D. in communications was received from Stanford University in 1972.

Two of Dr. Lawrence's achievements have been the development of a computer model to test effectiveness of media placement plans, allowing a strategist to see impact of a media placement program before purchase, and the development of instruments for determining the impact of political advertising.

Asia study to be topic of lectures

Asian studies will be the focus of a seminar to be held today and Friday. The seminar will feature two guest lecturers and the presentation of a Japanese film.

The Japanese film, "Stray Dog," will be given at 7:30 p.m. in 278 JKB tonight, according to Richard Grey, chairman of the seminar committee.

Dr. Hsu Kai-Yu, professor of Comparative Literature at San Francisco State University will speak at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater Friday on "Life of the intellectuals in the Peoples Republic of China." At 1 p.m. "Asia since Vietnam" will be the subject of discussion by Professor Lee Farnsworth of the Political Science department and William Heaton of the Air Force Academy, in the theater.

The activities are open to all interested students and faculty members, according to Grey. The film, "Stray Dog," is directed by the best Japanese director and the top Japanese actor and actress, according to Grey. The film which has English subtitles, examines the underworld of post-war Japanese society.

Dr. Hsu Kai-Yu is author of many books on Asia and contemporary China. He was born on Mainland China and lived in the U.S. for the past 25 years.

He received his Ph.D. from Stanford and a Masters from Oregon State University. He recently returned from Mainland China. He is the chairman of the committee for Chinese textbooks for high schools.

MPA students to hear lecture

The City Manager of Phoenix, Ariz., John B. Wentz, will be at BYU Thursday to meet with MPA students interested in city management.

Wentz will visit students in classes and speak with them at noon in the ELWC Skyroom at lunch.

Wentz received his Master of Science degree in Public Administration from the University of Southern California. He has been Administrative Officer of Beverly Hills, Calif., City Manager of Riverside, Calif., and Administrative Assistant to City Manager, Long Beach, Calif.

He was vice president of the International City Managers' Association representing the Western region from 1963 to 1965, and president of the association from 1968 to 1969.

Payne and Au to perform today

A benefit concert featuring local artists Marvin Payne and Debbie Au will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Springville Museum of Art.

A second benefit concert at the same location will feature the performance of BYU Orchestras on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Proceeds for both concerts will go to the Springville Gathering Place, an agency for persons seeking drug rehabilitation. Tickets may be obtained at the door for \$1.00.

Geographers will come to Y

Several geographers from Weber State and University of Utah will be on campus Friday to take part in an Intrastate Collegiate Geography Convention, according to Ed Sullivan, a BYU geography major.

The group will meet in the Grant Building and then travel on a field trip to Mosida, Utah, the site of an abandoned irrigation project on the south-east shores of Utah Lake.

At 7 p.m., a seminar on Utah projects and a paper presentation will be held in 445 MARB. All interested persons are invited to attend the seminar which will last for two hours.

The convention is being sponsored by Gamma Theta Upsilon, the International Geography Honorary Society, and will be hosted by the BYU Alpha Kappa Chapter.

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Adapter developed by the Bell System will make the telephone compatible for all hearing aids. Some hearing aids do not function with some of the newer style telephones.

Bel system creates aid

To assist persons who use hearing aids the Bell System has developed an adapter to make the telephone compatible for all hearing aids, said Ken Hill, public relations manager.

Some hearing aids will not function with the new, more efficient receivers used in trimline telephones, said Hill. He said the problem is that hearing aids depend on harmless electromagnetic waves generated by the telephone receiver. The newer receivers do not generate enough waves for the hearing aids to operate.

The newly developed adapter is about the size of a large wristwatch and can be used on any telephone, he said. Its purpose is to make any telephone compatible for all hearing aids.

Mountain Bell is offering the adapter to the public on a non-profit basis. The cost is \$7.50, which includes the first battery and all shipping and handling cost, Hill said. The battery is long lasting and easily replaceable.

Anyone wishing more information or desiring one can place an order to: Marketing Coordinator Hearing Aid Adapter, Mountain Bell, P.O. Box 959, Salt Lake City, Utah 84601, Hill said.

As a further step to assist the hard-of-hearing AT&T is making modifications in some of its newer coin phones so all hearing aids can be used on them, Hill said. The new coin phones will be installed in Maryland this spring. If it works, all coin phones installed next fall will carry the modification, he said.

President looking for assistants

The ASBYU President's office is now taking applications for Attorney General, Supreme Court Justices, Traffic Court, and Executive Assistants to the President, according to Reid Robison, ASBYU President-elect.

The applications, with a resume attached, must be submitted by April 5, to Reid Robison or Neil Anderson in room 434 ELWC.

The applicants will be chosen on their ideas for making the job more meaningful said Robison.

He also noted that there would be three areas of interest they would be looking for on the applications, the applicants experience in areas that could help them to serve effectively, their time commitment to the responsibility and their willingness to serve.



ASBYU Presidential Office Staff is currently being organized.

All patriotic Americans who are interested

in becoming involved in Student Government,

come and see us on the 4th floor.

In other words, the President's Office

is now taking applications for:

Attorney General

Supreme Court Justices

Traffic Court

Executive Assistants

Turn in the applications with resume by April 5 to:

Reid Robison or Neil Anderson

Room 434 ELWC

Club Notes

Polynesian Club
Officers and musicians please be at the Marriott Center at 8:00 PM. Aloha.

Finland Club
Sunday at 11:54 E. 930 North Provo at 8:30 p.m.

Blue Key
Banquet this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Sundance. For information call Bill at 374-5053.

Circle K
Thursday in 349 ELWC at 6:45 p.m. Featured speaker Brother Stewart Grog of the physical science dept. All students are invited.

German Club
Thursday in 216 MCK at 10 a.m. All class members and interested students attend. Will finalize plans for Food's Day celebration, Monday, noon, McKay Quad.

Beta Alpha Psi
Saturday in Harmon's Ball Park at 1 p.m. Baseball game. Faculty and members and pledges of club. Wives there will be a barbeque afterward.

Shomrah Kiyel
Thursday in 247 MARK at 6 p.m. Elections for next officers.

BYU Flying Club
Thursday in 379 ELWC at 7 p.m. Elections for next officers and decisions about parties.

Arizona Club
Friday in 134 RPE at 9 p.m.

Spanish Club
Wednesday in 11 JKB at 7:30 p.m. Fiesta, closing ball dancing instruction. Election results. Small charge. Members for non-club members.

Pre-Veterinary Club
Will be a trip to Intermountain laboratories on Saturday, 10, hospital on Thursday, April 4 leaving at 5:30 p.m. in up outside Dr. Hoopes's office, 365 WDB.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Thursday in 436 MARK at 8 p.m. Pre-medical students. Will be a fourth-year student from U of U Medical who is on the admissions committee. New club officers immediately after meeting. Honors banquet this Friday.

Law Wives Association
Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Francis faculty lounge for sons and elections of president, secretary and historian. No charge. Seating available.

tip or not

VA (AP) — "Service" says a sign in a lakeside restaurant, puzzled guest notes \$1.50 per cent for two blocks away, a politely reminded by a waitress that "service" is \$1.50 per cent. She declines to the coins left on the tip or not to tip is the on for millions of who visit Switzerland at government commission is in an official report "unclear situation" is of nuisance. Restaurant owners are

NOTICE OF SALE

20 March 1974
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder on the 10th of April 1974, at the hour of 1:30 p.m., at the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building loading dock, on the east side of the building, Provo, Utah, the personal property hereinafter described.

Said personal property has been held by the Brigham Young University Security Department for more than 90 days, and all reasonable efforts have been made by the Brigham Young University Security Office to discover the owners thereof. No claims have been made to any part of said personal property.

Color	Type	Serial No.
Blue	Boys	W121299
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Silver	Boys	862301826
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Orange	Boys	839367
Orange	Boys	635232
Blue	Girls	197434
Black	Boys	P11460
Red	Boys	827384
White	Boys	P82 (no seat)
Black	Boys	4255412
Yellow	Boys	C81
Gold	Boys	8347845
White	Boys	123252
Blue	Boys	Unknown
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Utah broadcasters will meet at seventh annual workshop

The Utah Broadcasters Association and BYU will sponsor their seventh annual Radio Workshop Saturday on the BYU campus.

The workshop will consist of special presentations and discussions by visiting broadcasters and faculty members on subjects of interest to those in the field of broadcast, according to Earl J. Glade Jr., executive director of the workshop. The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

A highlight of the workshop will be a luncheon address by Mark Evans, former delegate to the United Nations and current vice president of public affairs for Metro Media in Washington, D.C. Mr. Evans will review vital issues facing broadcasters in 1974.

For a time following World War II Mr. Evans did a nationwide 15-minute news broadcast. For 15 years he gave a morning broadcast over



Mark Evans

CBS in Washington, replacing Arthur Godfrey, for ten years appeared daily on CBS-TV, Washington, and five years on a one-hour program on Metromedia. He is a member of the NAB Television Board

and the Future of Broadcasting Committee.

The morning session of the workshop will be opened with "The Northgate Story" told by "D. Steve Glade, vice president and account executive for Ricks-filing Advertising Agency in Seattle, Wash. He will tell the success story of building the sales volume of Seattle's Northgate Shopping Center with radio. Demonstration commercials and radio spots from successful radio accounts will be played.

Dale Peterson, general manager of KCID in Caldwell, Idaho, and vice president of the Idaho Broadcasters association, will discuss details of program automation in an address entitled "Automation: The Master or the Slave?"

Other highlights of the morning will be addresses on radio sales and radio promotion. Bob Williams, general manager and co-owner of KENN, Farmington, N.M., will speak on radio sales in his talk, "It's Radio, Let's Sell It." "So - You're Doing a Great Job, But Who Knows It?" an address by Pat McNeela, promotion manager of KOY in Phoenix, Ariz., will deal with the importance of promotion in winning an audience and making friends for a station.

Princeton scholar to speak at lecture

"American History, the Presidency and Corruption," will be the topic discussed by Professor Michael Kammen of Princeton University today noon in the Varsity Theater as part of the lecture series activities sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

Professor Kammen received

his B.A. from George Washington University and his MA and Ph.D. from Harvard University. In addition to Princeton University, he has also taught at Cornell and Harvard.

Presently Kammen serves as Consultant, Education Services in Cambridge, Mass., Associate, Faculty Seminar in Early American History and Culture, Columbia University, Editorial Board, Essex Institute Historical Collections, and Editorial Board of the New York History. He is also a member of several organizations among which are the American Studies Association, Organization of American Historians, New York Historical Society, and New York History Association.

The author of several books, Kammen is noted for his knowledge and research in politics and history of America.

Reunion forms due on Friday

Anyone wishing to put in a reunion announcement in the Daily Universe must turn them in at the Universe Office on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center by Friday at noon. The announcements will be published next week.

Forms for the announcements are available in the office and are to be dropped in the box located there.

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sketches - polka dot - polyester jumpsuits...\$120

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Comet Rackets	\$4.49
Good Laminated Handles		
Tempco Rackets by Dunlop	\$8.95
Tennis Press	\$1.95
Visors Reg. \$1.89	\$1.00
Tennis Balls	Yellow or White Reg. \$2.98	\$2.59
Tennis Shoes	\$5.95

SCUBA GEAR

ALL ON SALE FOR SPRING

MASK - GLOVES

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GUNS - GAUGES

REGULATORS

All in Stock Now!

Be measured for a Wet Suit made just for you.

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Waterproof Poncho
Reg. \$20,
Now \$11.95

Special Waterproof, Windproof Coat
Reg. \$32 ... \$29.50

HIKING BOOTS from \$19.95

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Fisheries authority will lecture

Utah Academy to meet Friday

Dr. C. J. D. Brown, past president of the American Fisheries Society, will be the guest lecturer at a zoology seminar Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in 248 MARR, according to Dr. Richard A. Heckmann, assistant professor of zoology.

A BYU alumnus and professor emeritus of zoology and entomology at Montana State University, Dr. Brown, will speak on "Training and Application of Aquatic Biology in the United States between 1923 and 1950," Dr. Heckmann said.

Last December, Dr. Brown donated his lifetime collection of scientific literature on fishes and fisheries to BYU, Dr. Heckmann noted.

Dr. Brown was one of the first ichthyologists to do extensive surveying of the streams and lakes in Utah. He worked on his collection of literature since the 1930's when he was a doctoral candidate at the University of Michigan.

He served as a United Nations fisheries officer in Paraguay from 1956-57 and as a fisheries consultant for the Ford Foundation in Egypt from 1963-64 and 1966, Heckmann explained.

The noted aquatic biologist is the former president of the American Microscopical Society, the Montana Academy of Science and is a charter member of the American Institute of Biological Science, the Wildlife Society and the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography, Heckmann said.

Benefit group to meet tonight
Some 14,000 people of Utah County support the United Way each year. A large number of these serve on the staff of BYU. Three university officials serve on the United Way Board in the community interest.

They are Dr. Robert J. Smith, Fred A. Schwendiman and Dick Thurston. The United Way spends 90 per cent of its campaign funds on local organizations. Last year \$273,400 were allotted to worthy organizations such as the American Cancer Society, the Utah Heart Association and the Boy Scouts of America. In all, seventeen Utah County agencies receive support from United Way.

About 90 scholarly papers will be presented and leading scholars will be honored at the annual meeting of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters at BYU Friday.

All sessions will be held in the Wilkinson Center beginning at 1 p.m., and hundreds of experts, mostly faculty members in higher education, will attend.

A feature of the conference will be a lecture by Dr. John Hale Gardner, chairman of the BYU physics department, who will discuss "Fusion Power, Its Origin and Domestication." He heads a team of BYU scientists who have made what appears to be a significant theoretical breakthrough in the design of a controlled fusion reactor called the "Topolotron." If successful, such a reactor could provide almost unlimited energy.

Speaker at the 5:45 p.m. banquet will be Dr. Eldon Gardner, who will pay tribute to the late Datus Hammond, head of the zoology department at Utah State University for 29 years and immediate past president of the Academy, who was to have

been the speaker at the banquet.

Ten men who have distinguished themselves in meritorious original research or creative work in science, the arts, or letters will be installed as Fellows of the Academy. They are Dr. Jack Adamson, Dr. Ray Canning, and the late Dr. C. Lowell Lees of the University of Utah; Dr. Daniel Martino and Dr. Orson Whitney Young of Weber State College; and Dr. Lane Compton, Dr. John H. Gardner, Dr. Harold I. Hansen, Dr. Reed M. Izatt and Dr. Lorn Wheelwright of BYU.

The Academy also will present Distinguished Service Awards to Dr. Armin J. Hill, dean of the college of engineering and technology at BYU, for his contributions in the area of physical sciences, and Dr. Fred Adams of Southern Utah State College, in the field of arts and letters. Meritorious High School Teaching Awards will be given to J. Fay Jacobsen of Delta High School for excellence in teaching physical sciences and to Elaine A. Bird of Bonneville High School in the area of letters.



10:00 a.m.
TODAY
West Patio

TEN



Photo by John Sharpe

This photograph of an old man was the "best of the show" winner in last year's Daily Universe-BYU Photo Contest. Photos are now being accepted at the Daily Universe for this year's contest.

Photo competition is now underway

A 35 millimeter, single lens reflex camera will be the grand prize in the Third Annual Daily Universe-BYU Photography Contest now underway on campus.

All currently enrolled BYU students are eligible to enter photographs, with the deadline for all prints at 8 a.m. April 8 at the Daily Universe Office on the fifth floor of the ELWC.

The contest is sponsored by the Daily Universe, Photography Sequence in the Communications Department and the BYU Bookstore. Professional photographers from throughout Utah will

judge the contest, picking winners in several categories: best of the show, best black and white photography, best news photograph and best photo essay.

Wallace Barrus, coordinator of the photography sequence in the Communications Department, said the camera will go to the best of the show winner, with \$50 and \$25 Bookstore gift certificates being awarded to the other winners.

Barrus said a \$1.50 entry fee will be charged each student for every five prints entered. A photo essay will be counted as

one entry. Fees are payable to the Daily Universe cashier who will also accept prints for the contest. They will be judged at 9 a.m. April 8 at the Daily Universe.

Winners will be published in a special section of the Daily Universe that same week, and prints will go on display in the Wilkinson Center Gallery beginning April 9.

According to Barrus, prints must be mounted on matte boards suitable for gallery display. Framed photographs will be disqualified. The name and address of the entrants must be neatly printed on the back of the board.

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U.S. ARMY ROTC—THE MORE YOU LOOK AT IT THE BETTER IT LOOKS

BYU POLYNESIAN CLUB presents

SOUTH SEA ISLAND MAGIC

THURSDAY, MARCH 28th

MARRIOTT CENTER

10 a.m.

SONGS and DANCES of the PACIFIC

Sponsored by
Culture Office



**Math prof.
to lecture
on future**

**the date
announced
contest**

"It's a good idea for me, but my dad would hate it," said

According to salesmen contacted, car dealers can't disconnect the system even at

Universe photo by Rand Taylor

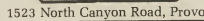
the request of a customer. However, they added that as far as they knew the car buyer could disconnect it himself have an independent garage do it.

*Handcart
expedition
scheduled*

Gilbert said the sale will be consummated only after this final approval is made.

After the hike, a square-dance will be held and Earl Beck will be the caller. Following the dance, Ivan J. Barrett, of the Religion Department, will give a fireside talk.

Monday through Saturday — 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.



- 

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CLARK'S
CHARGE
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BANK CARD

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Winning artists named in festival competition

By CINDY DOMMER
Universe Staff Writer

New series slated

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a new half-hour comedy series that bears watching on CBS-TV tonight. It's called "Good Times" and has all the earmarks of a hit show, especially in pace and writing. It's about a family of poor blacks in Chicago and, as Florida Evans, a main character, promptly notes at the start of the proceedings, "This family ain't Ozzie and Harriet."

Clinic planned for choral group

Church choir directors and music chairmen from throughout the intermountain area will convene at BYU Saturday to participate in a choral workshop.

The Workshop, held in conjunction with the Mormon

Festival of Arts is scheduled for 9:30-12 noon and 1:30-4 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Discussion topics will include techniques of choral composition and the selection of music for worship services, according to workshop conductor, Dr. Ralph Woodward of the music department.

"One of the greatest challenges to a church music director is selecting a suitable repertoire of music," Woodward said. He commented that the musicians will consider the stylistic tendencies of what constitutes a good piece of choral music for church use.

Workshop presentations will include choral readings, and participants will also discuss vocal solo music in church services.

Members of the LDS General Music Committee will participate in directing the workshop. While the program will be geared specifically to ward and stake music chairmen, anyone interested in church music is invited, said Woodward.

"We hope this will stimulate more such gatherings to discuss the role of music in worship and encourage church music directors to build up their libraries of quality choral music," concluded Woodward.

The winners in the 1974 Mormon Festival of Arts design and art exhibition were honored Wednesday evening in the Awards Banquet, according to Trevor Southey, BYU assistant professor of art and a member of the exhibition's advisory committee.

Recipients

From 120 entrants, the following artists were selected for awards: Garnett Bugby and Sandra Bickmore were chosen for "Artist of Merit" awards for their work in various mediums. Mark S. Walker, James Christensen, James L. Young, Gary Smith, Frank Nacks, Wayne Kimball, Jennifer Jenkins, Brian Leigh and Edward Taggart also received awards. All had works recommended for purchase by BYU except Nacks and Taggart, whose works were not for sale.

Members of the Advisory Committee who judged the exhibition were Edward Maryon, University of Utah, Richard Van Wagoner, Weber State College, Ralph Reynolds, New Era Art Editor, Church Publications, Thomas Leek, Southern Utah State College, Trevor Southey, BYU, and Peter Meyer, BYU Art Gallery Director.

Participating artists were invited by the committee through letters. Applications were received from many areas besides Utah, including Japan, Hawaii, Vermont, California, Wisconsin, Ohio, Idaho, Maryland, Arizona and Wyoming, according to Southey.



Garnett Bugby, winner of the "Artist of Merit" award, created this sculpture, entitled "Untitled Sculpture."

The banquet included an address by Southey, in which he discussed Mormon culture in relation to the arts. "Many of our women bake very fine bread, and most of our homes and gardens are at least neat," he said, saying that this standard does not make us necessarily cultured unless we put art into these things too.

"The fact that we embellish with superficial decoration (rock veneer, plastic flowers, etc.) suggests that we sense this deficiency" of culture, he said. "This neatness is in a way more insidious than rank ugliness because it gives the illusion of well-being."

"I envision the day when we as a people will be leaders in

the world in this sense as well as others," he said. "The Mormon Festival of Arts I believe provides a focal point for this endeavor. The fine artists, though they haven't even remotely explored the possibilities available to them, could lead the way."

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The United Steelworkers of America says a 1973 organizing drive boosted union membership by 27,000 to 1.4 million.

The increase passed the 1972 recruitment total by 9,000, giving added strength to the union's claim as the nation's largest industrial bargaining agent.

Substitute pianist is cancelled

NEW YORK (AP) — Argentine composer Alberto Ginastera was scheduled to appear on the "Composer Speaks" concert series at Town Hall.

That day at noon, producer Sheldon Soffer called Philadelphia pianist Susan Starr, who was in her press representative's office here, doing an interview, to ask her to play Ginastera's "Sonata for Piano," because Viennese pianist Hilde Sommer was ill. Miss Starr had been the first pianist to play it in the U.S.S.R. in 1971.

After Miss Starr had rehearsed through the afternoon, Soffer phoned to tell her there would be no pianist; only the Aeolian Chamber Players, playing Bach, Mozart and Crumb. He later told a reporter, "It had nothing to do with the composer and nothing to do with me."

Miss Sommer said, "I know nothing about Miss Starr being invited or uninvited. That would have been the answer." Later she said, "I spoke with Ginastera and he said a pianist had been asked to play who was unknown to him and he didn't want anybody to play but me."

TONIGHT TV

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

- 2 6:10 UNTAMED WORLD—1562 "Antarctic" The frozen desert area of the bottom of our earth remains truly unconquered by man or beast.
- 7:00 FLIP WILSON SHOW Guests T.B.A.
- 8:00 THE ENERGY CRISIS-II Part two deals with alternative solutions to the problem of American dependence on oil plus other shortages of resources.
- 9:00 IRONSIDE — "The Helping Hand" Ironside tracks the ring leader of an outfit that illegally brings girls into this country to work as domestics.
- 7:00 Chopper One
- 7:30 Firehouse
- 8:00 Kung-Fu
- 9:00 Streets of San Francisco
- 10:00 Mod Squad
- 11:00 News Night with Allan Moll, Dove Blackwell, Allan Eustis
- 11:30 ABC Wide World of Entertainment (Episode TBA)
- 5 6:30 Hollywood Squares
- 7:00 Walties
- 8:00 CBS Thursday Movie "4 Funny Families"
- 10:00 Channel Five Eyewitness News
- 10:40 Mission: Impossible
- 11:00 Wild, Wild West
- 11 7:30 NINE TO GROW No. 3 "Educational for Future Mothers."
- 8:30 NEWSROOM
- 9:00 KID'S NEWS
- 7:00 BOOK BEAT
- 6:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 7:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Uplifting Downstairs" Episode Twelve: "The Wages of Sin" Sarah is pregnant again, and Watkins offers to mate her as a housewife. The Bellamys are persuaded that the happy couple would be better off far from Eaton Place.
- 9:00 HUMANITIES FILM FORUM "The Battle of Colours" A documentary reconstruction of the last battle to be fought in Britain, this anti-war anti-traditional film depicts what has been described as "one of the most brutal and mismanaged battles ever fought" and its aftermath. (90 minutes)

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Starring:
Paul Newman, Julie Andrews

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BEN-ZION ORGAD

The program is designed to show the versatility of the new organ, the first instrument of its design and size installed in Utah County. The organ, because of its unique electronic and computer circuitry, is nearly equivalent to a 40 rank pipe organ.

Longhurst received his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees at the University of Utah where he studied with Alexander Schreiner. He later received his Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, studying with David Craighead.

Organ recital to feature BYU music professor

An Inaugural Organ Recital will be presented by Dr. John T. Longhurst at the Pleasant Grove Stake Center Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Longhurst, a professor of music at BYU, will play on the newly installed Model "300" Digital Computer Organ.

The varied program will include works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Franck, Vierne and Messiaen. Three newly composed hymn preludes by BYU composer and faculty member, Dr. Robert Manookin, will also be performed.



Dr. John T. Longhurst will present an inaugural organ recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasant Grove Stake Center.

MARCH 30th
SAT. 8:00pm

KBYU FM 88.9
KBYU-TV 11

simulcast

What is a simulcast? It is the SIMUL-taneous broad-CAST-ing of the same program over radio and television. KBYU-FM and KBYU-TV have teamed up to give you a glorious color picture and stereo sound for this exciting broadcast.

Put your FM stereo speakers on each side of your television set. Tune the set to Channel 11 and the receiver to FM 88.9. With the TV sound down you can watch the program with stereo sound. It is best not to use the same lead in for both the TV and FM tuner. We will begin the simulcast by helping you check everything out before the oratorio actually starts.

Will Be Controlling the Strings to Give You A Fine Concert and Lecture.

TAKE TEN

Memorial Lounge

12 noon

Culture



THE RESTORATION

The world premiere of The Restoration by BYU composer-in-residence Merrill Bradshaw. The Oratorio Choir, the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, the A Cappella Choir and the University Chorale will perform this new oratorio in the de Jong Concert Hall. Conducting is John R. Halliday. This special broadcast is presented as part of the Mormon Festival of Arts.

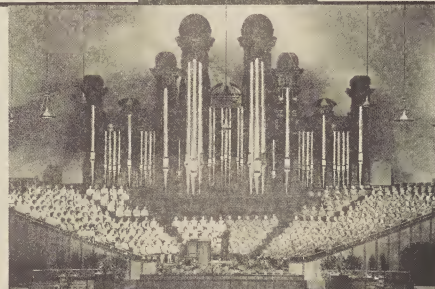
by
Merrill
Bradshaw



KBYU-FM
STEREO
FEATURES:

THE
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TABERNACLE
CHOIR

ON
"EXCURSIONS"
10:00 p.m.
TONIGHT



A SPECIAL
BROADCAST
AS PART OF
THE
MORMON
FESTIVAL OF
ARTS





Members of Orchestra practice for their benefit performance in Springville.

Benefit performance

Dancers plan concert

Dancers ranging from sick comedy numbers to serious presentations and sections will highlight the Orchestra concert Friday p.m. in the Springville School Auditorium.

An Orchestra spokesman described the rock section of the concert as "highly structural but still retaining freedom of expression." The dance was set for the group by

Mrs. Loretta McCray, a faculty member at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich. Pat Debenhorn, a BYU graduate teaching assistant, choreographed "Conquattette," a dance dealing with the joy of motion. A dance entitled, "Deeper and to the Right," dealing with fast motion, was choreographed by Edd Feltmaker of the University of Utah.

Classical number

A classical number, presented as a series of seven solos, is based on the

children's rhyme which begins, "Monday's child is fair of face." It was originally choreographed in 1967 by Norman Walker, a New York choreographer, and was reconstructed for Orchestra from a dance notation by K. Wright Dunkley.

Orchestra will perform "Woman the Pioneer," with restaging done by Christine Ollerton, who danced a lead part in the original production at the Seattle's World Fair. A tribute to pioneer women, it honors the strength and courage of universal womanhood. Music for the number was composed by Robert Cundick.

Ticket available

Tickets for the concert are available at the Women's P.E. Office in the Richards Building, or at one of the four locations of the store, "Clarks."

Restoration' to be broadcast

Persons who failed to obtain tickets to the sold-out production of "The Restoration" can view the performance March 30 at 8 p.m. via a simulcast broadcast on KBYU FM and KBYU TV.

KBYU Broadcast is announced. The simulcast, which allows viewers to incorporate the efforts of the television and radio with the high fidelity of FM broadcasting, is viewed as a community service project by KBYU.

Equipment for the simulcast will be set up about a hour before the broadcast begins. Les Newren, KBYU engineer, said the program will begin with broadcast instructions for king equipment.

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Airship revival possible?

By LANA KIMBALL
Universe Staff Writer

"This is your captain speaking. You are aboard Airship Flight No. 652 from Salt Lake to Los Angeles. We will be cruising at a speed of 85 mph, with top speed of 130 mph. Landing time will be in approximately 8 1/2 hours. Have a pleasant flight."

A commercial flight of a dirigible? Sound impossible? Not to Mark J. Stoddard, a BYU graduate student, who has worked for several years on the idea of perfecting and extending the use of airships throughout the United States.

With his planning and work nearing initial completion, his company's first airship, being constructed near Phoenix, Ariz., is 1/3 completed. Stoddard hopes it will be finished by August, 1974, and be used for advertising and promotional purposes, as well as excursion trips and rescue operations.

The airship being constructed is 215' long and capable of carrying 10,000 lbs. of cargo or 30 passengers. Stoddard said the cruising speed would be 100 mph, but he emphasized if public reception to the airship is positive, this would be only the beginning.

On the local level, Stoddard sees dirigibles being used by police departments in place of helicopters. Helicopters have a cruising speed about 30 mph below that of an airship. Operational costs, Stoddard said, would be about 1/8 that of a helicopter.

Stoddard also feels dirigibles could aid the traffic, gasoline and pollution problems of a city. On a normal airship run



Mark J. Stoddard and associate display a model of the dirigible being built in Phoenix, Ariz. It will be finished by Aug. 1974. He will use it to promote dirigibles as commercial transportation.

between Salt Lake and Los Angeles, Stoddard said the total gas consumption would be less than that of two cars. The passenger cost would be about the same as bus fare.

There are limitations on airships, however. Stoddard said the wind factor could be a problem. "Anything over 60 mph you keep away from," he said, adding that the airship did have maneuverable capabilities in case of an unexpected draft.

Another problem, although Stoddard doesn't consider it a major drawback, is public support. Since the crash of the Hindenburg in 1937, airships fell into disfavor and disuse. Thirteen passengers and 22 crewmen were killed in the crash, blamed largely on the use of hydrogen gas.

Stoddard believes technological advances made since that time have solved

most of the former drawbacks, making airship travel safe, economical and comfortable.

Vets advised to return cards

Veterans are advised to return their certification of attendance cards promptly to insure payment of education allowances for the final month of training, according to a Veterans Administration news release.

Officials explained the card received with the next to last check should be filled out, signed and returned to the regional VA office. Coordinator of the BYU Veterans Service Ins. M. Robbins said veterans will need to give the VA their file number when they return the cards to the regional office in Salt Lake City.

"This is verification of your past enrollment," Mrs. Robbins commented, "and future checks will not be released until this card has been returned." In case of loss of this card, veterans should call the regional office.

Officials pointed out in the release that veterans attending college under the GI Bill must keep the VA notified of changes in the number of dependents or educational programs.

Food violations not hazardous

Although 75 per cent of 200 Utah food firms investigated by the Food and Drug Administration were found to be in violation of FDA standards, the majority of the violations were considered "minor", according to Wilson C. St. Martin, chief investigator for the FDA.

Only 10-25 per cent of Utah food firms who were found to be in violation of health standards are "potentially serious hazards," said St. Martin.

St. Martin explained a firm is considered to be in violation if the food is manufactured out of compliance with the FDA standards, and that violations do not have to do with the food products themselves.

He cited evidence of rodent activity and excessive flies as examples of a major violation, and such items as broken windows in the food manufacturing plant, or one

fly in the business area of the plant as minor violations.

He added that the present level of Utah violations is not excessive for the state and surrounding areas.

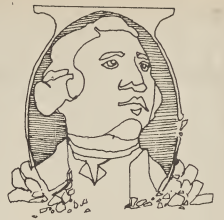
"Of course it's higher than we would like," he said.

No legal action will be taken against any of the firms in violation, although they have been ordered by the FDA to correct the violating conditions. In 30 days, a follow-up examination will take place to see if the conditions have been changed.

If the plants are persisting in their violations, an attempt toward legal action, such as seizure of the offensive goods, will be taken, said St. Martin.

"Most firms are very responsible, and correct these things as soon as possible," he said.

The firms which violate the standards vary, and usually no firms are listed as violators in consecutive examinations, he said.



MORALITY AND THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY

TODAY

Lecture: "American History, the President and Corruption."

Professor Michael Kammen, Princeton University

12:00 noon - Varsity Theater, ELWC
HISTORY WEEK — MARCH 25-29

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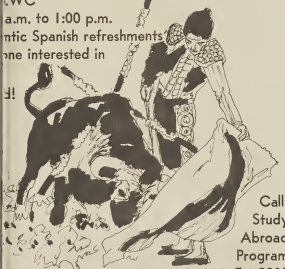
Y officials, branch ents and state natives will be among taking part during's bike-a-thon to raise or the library fund, n Everett, publicity for the committee the event.

Along with the dignitaries, there will also be representatives from the Committee for Progress, an organization composed of handicapped people who will be riding wheelchairs to emphasize the need for more reading spaces in the library, said Everett.

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Detectives uncover abortionists

Four people were arrested late Monday night by Salt Lake County detectives and have been officially charged with operating an abortion mill in Salt Lake City.

According to Detective Ken Miles, an undercover female was planted in the group. After being propositioned into receiving an abortion and transported to a private residence, she signaled to waiting detectives who then moved in with a search warrant.

The authorities were tipped off by a local hospital official who had treated a woman for severe infection and hemorrhaging from an abortion according to police officials.

Detective Miles indicated abortion costs for this operation consisted of what the girl could afford.

"These people felt they were performing a service," he explained.

How long the abortion mill has been in existence and the number of abortions that have been performed is not yet known, according to Detective Miles.

Charges against the four consist of offering a means of abortion and distribution of narcotics.

Animal disease in endemic stage

A disease infecting sheep, dogs and human beings has recently been found to be endemic to some western states including Utah by a cooperative effort including BYU personnel.

Called hydatid disease, it is an infection caused by the larval stage of a certain tapeworm, explained Dr. Ferron L. Andersen, director of the project for BYU. The disease causes cysts to develop on the liver and lungs in the larval stages. When these cysts in sheep are eaten by carnivorous animals such as dogs, mature tapeworms can develop.

Humans become infected with the cysts by accidentally ingesting the tapeworms eggs passed from the parasitized dogs, said Dr. Andersen.

BYU is working through the Center for Health and Environmental Studies on campus with the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. and Utah State Division of Health on the project.

So far 25 per cent of the 150 dogs examined in six communities in Central Utah were discovered to have the disease. Of 14,000 sheep examined so far, about ten per cent harbored the cysts, Andersen said.

In humans, "since 1944, approximately 35 cases of endemic hydatid disease have been identified, including one death," Dr. Andersen added.

The past three years of effort of the groups have produced articles in the Journal of American Veterinary Medical Association, the Rocky Mountain Medical Journal and the American Journal of Epidemiology. Dr. Andersen will also present some of their recent findings at the forthcoming meetings of the International Congress of Parasitology to be held in Munich, Germany in August.

In order to implement an effective control program, the group has applied to the federal government for three years additional funding, Andersen explained.

Go campus research includes "lab work where we actually study the ability of the infectious stages to survive in nature," he added, "and the efficacy of various drugs that can be used in dogs."

He noted sheep do not usually live long enough for the disease to be harmful and dogs can be treated with drugs, but humans require surgery.

"Dr. Albert Grundmann of the University of Utah feels the disease was introduced to Utah in the late 1930's when sheepdogs were imported from Australia," he explained.

Andersen is optimistic that hydatid disease could be prevented from spreading and perhaps even eradicated in Central Utah.

All community governments and most sheep ranchers in Central Utah have been willing to help the effort to eradicate hydatid disease from Central Utah, Andersen noted.

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Buttermilk Bread 14-oz. loaf 49¢	Grapefruit Juice Tropic House Pink or Natural 48-oz. can 50¢	Mayonnaise Nu-Maid — Always Fresh Quart Jar 89¢	Peanut Butter 16-oz. jar 1.24
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Dristan Capsules 10-ct. pkg. 1.16	TV Dinners Swanson Frozen Macaroni & Cheese 7-oz. pkg. 22¢	Tang Instant Orange 22-oz. can 1.34	Duncan Hines Mix Blueberry Muffins 13-oz. can 63¢
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Sports

The Daily Universe

Cats hit grid Saturday



Cougar Quarterback Gary Sheide rolls to his left for a pass in last year's Blue-White intrasquad game.

trying to decipher BYU on hopes for 1974, the right be found in what the ers don't have.

one thing, the Cougars have any transfers on spring football roster in itself is a novelty for college football team.

sequently, Coach LaVell rds will draw his varsity from a pool consisting of returning lettermen from 73 club, a half dozen rts, some graduates from ill's undefeated freshman i., plus a score of omers anxious to make am.

ditional insight into the may be found in the fact of the 10 starters ing, seven are on the ive unit.

a result, much of spring ce has been devoted to in vacancies left by the ting players, especially in offensive line. To apish this, the coaching has had to turn to the es and newcomers.

iding a contingent from en's 4-0 freshman team uarterback Gifford sen, flanker Craig euwen, linebacker Blake ock and offensive tackle Paynter. The latter two some action with the y last fall.

shirts of last year ide quarterback Gary fullbacks Jim Gunnell Mark Liedtke, split end ng Richards, and tackles ice and Dave Meter.

en these two groups are ined with the returning rmen and other squad ers, it adds up to a er inexperienced but ising group from which t together a team. en the Blue and White

units line up for Saturday afternoon's 3 p.m. kickoff, the fans in BYU Stadium will be looking for personnel to replace people like fullbacks Steve Stratton and Wayne Bower, flanker Lynn Zwaehlen (mission call), and offensive linemen Joe Bailey, Craig Denny, Steve Price, Lance Reynolds (mission call) and Mike Pistorius.

The center spot will probably go to Orrin Olsen, the former defensive end who has been switched to the offensive line. Reserves who figure in BYU's offensive line include Julian Smlowitz, Lloyd Fairbanks, Brad Oates and tight end Tom Toolson.

Strengthening the defensive line and backfield will be an easier task. Dave Atkinson, three-year letterman at cornerback, is the only defensive back not returning, and the front-four and

linebackers suffered only marginal losses.

The teams were divided Wednesday evening, and will have two practice sessions together before Saturday afternoon's game.

A track meet is scheduled in the stadium prior to the football game. Tickets for the sports spectacular will be \$2 for the public and \$1 for students. BYU students may be admitted free, if they enter the stadium before 2:30 p.m., but will be charged \$1 thereafter.

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Judges give girls OK for play in little league

By THOMAS G. DONLAN
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A three-judge panel of the state Division of Civil Rights issued Monday to seek a court order ending its ruling that would allow girls to play in Little League baseball.

The granting of the motion by the state judges came at a hearing in which the Little League Baseball Inc. appealed the state's ruling. Monday's action means the state's ruling can be enforced, at least if the appeal is decided.

The first court test of the ruling is expected next Thursday when Superior Court Judge George B. Gelman, sitting in Hackensack, is arguments on whether to make an order banning Little League in Ridgewood until its local officials admit Earl Frances Pescatore.

Judge Milton Confort, presiding judge of the panel of the Appellate Division of the Superior Court, said after arguments on the appeal were heard that the court would give its decision very quickly.

In the meantime, in Trenton, about 1,000 boys and girls and their parents demonstrated in support of the Little League at the State House. They were holding a flyer that was headlined, "Save Little League," which read in part:

"Those parents who prefer not to have their 12-year-old girls tagged on places of their choice on the ballfield by boys when the boy is arrested if he did the same thing on the street now have no right to conduct

separate programs for boys and girls. This is not equal rights."

A state legislator introduced a bill that would postpone for one year the ruling that would force Little League to allow any girl who qualifies to participate.

In the Newark courtroom, Michael J. Loprate, attorney for the Little League, said that the statute barring sex discrimination in public accommodations does not apply to the Little League because it does not operate in a specified place.

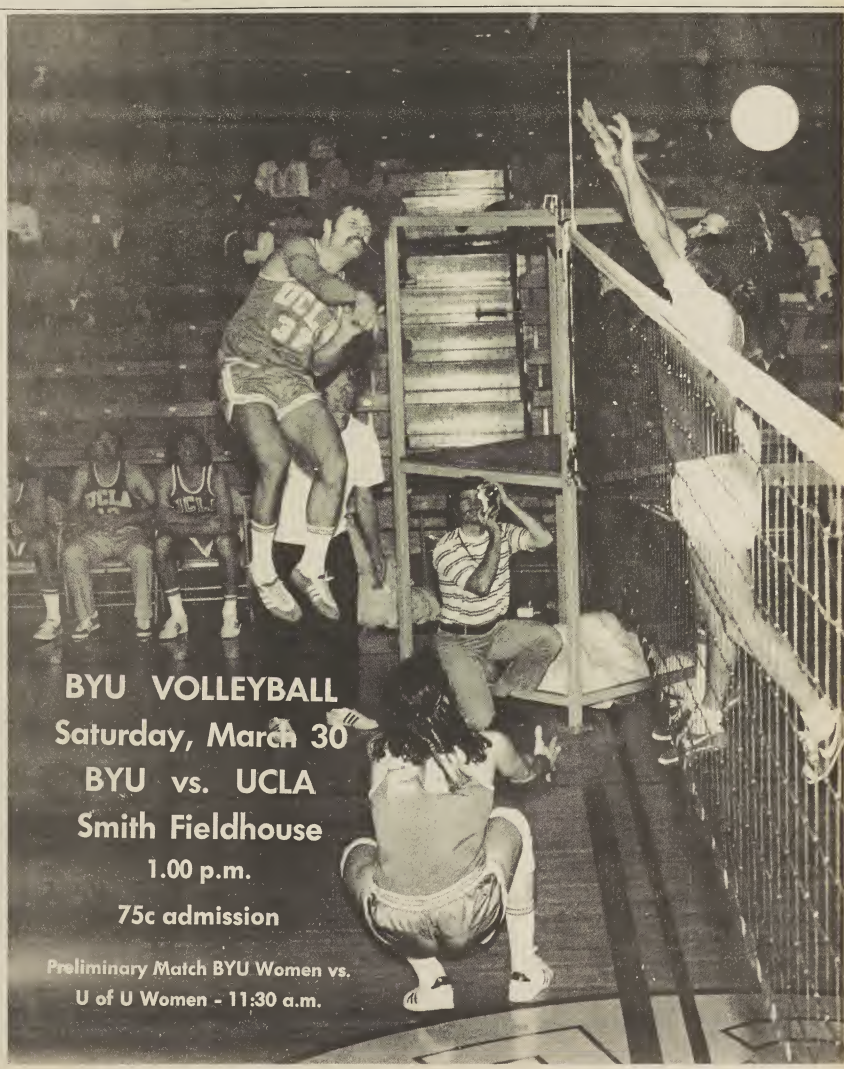
"The purpose of the statute was not to apply to a membership organization. It requires a physical place of public accommodation," he said. A baseball field is a place of public accommodation in that the municipality or park department which owns it must make it available to all groups or individuals, but the Little League, as a user, need not be open to all, he said.

Loprate also asserted that Little League is too rough for girls.

"Hard ball baseball is a game for boys. I see nothing in the statute of an intention that you should have girls subject to rigorous body contact," he said.

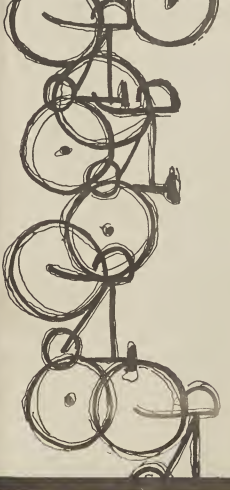
The charter of the Little League says it was formed for education and recreation to help boys reach manhood and "manhood includes physical strength and courage," Loprate said. "Society does not ask for that in girls and women," he said. Judge Confort retorted:

"Philosophically, you're not in tune with the whole idea of sex discrimination legislation. It's intended to get rid of the stereotyped conceptions of what girls and women are fit for."



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Foreman decks Norton

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Call him the "Lightning Destroyer"—big George Foreman is a heavyweight champion who works as if he left the car running outside.

He offers a bleak future for his next and most hated foe, Muhammad Ali, whom he's supposed to meet in September in Africa.

"I think I can whip Ali in two rounds," the 6-foot-3, 224-3/4-pound one-time juvenile delinquent said after crushing challenger Ken Norton into a slab of helpless beef in five minutes Tuesday night before 9,000 at the Poldiro.

It was quick and merciful. The awesome-looking Foreman, with arms like wagon tongues and shoulders like a blacksmith, sent Norton reeling into the ropes twice for mandatory eight counts in the second round and crashed him to canvas with a thunderclap left hand.

Norton wobbled to his feet at the count of eight but his trainer, Bill Slayton, leaped into the ring and the controversial referee, Jimmy Rouseau of Seattle, stopped the slaughter at 2 minutes flat of the second round.

"I would have stopped it, anyway," Rouseau said afterward. "Norton was in no condition to go on."

Now in three heavyweight title fights in the space of 14 months, Foreman has literally shredded three opponents in



George Foreman



Ken Norton

the combined time of 11 minutes and 43 seconds.

He floored Joe Frazier six times in Kingston, Jamaica, and won the heavyweight title in 4 minutes, 43 seconds. On Aug. 31 in Tokyo he stopped Joe "King" Roman in two minutes flat. Norton lasted five.

It is a series of triumphs reminiscent of the blinking eye triumphs of the great Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, in the period before World War II.

"Joe had a lot to do with my winning so easily tonight," Foreman said in the dressing room. "When he was introduced in the ring, he reached over and whispered in my ear, 'Remember you're the champ-stay cool.' That's what I did."

Muhammad Ali, whose very

appearance often sends fight fans into a screaming frenzy, was at ringside as closed circuit TV commentator, and he couldn't have been comforted by what befell his big brown eyes.

Earlier, in picking Norton, Ali had said Foreman was little

more than an awkward amateur. "He's slow and sluggish and can't move—he's an easy target for a pro," Ali said, "but I still think I can beat him. He's harder than I do, but I am a better boxer. I'll dance and sting him to death."

JV Cats stretch win streak

The BYU Junior Varsity baseball team stretched its winning streak to eight games with wins last week over Utah Technical College and Rangley Junior College.

Bob Farrell, the team's pitching coach, called Friday's second game against Rangley "really wild." The Kittens won the contest 14 to 13 when Maury Smith singled in the seventh inning. (The team always plays double hitters of back to back seven innings games.)

Pitchers Mark Kano, Jack Morris and Bruce Dayton turned in strong performances and will be counted on as "strong starters" during the rest of the season, according to Farrell.

The Kittens will play eight games this week meeting strong squads from the University of Utah and the College of Southern Idaho, he added.

The games will be played today, Friday and Saturday starting at 2 p.m.

Ali got an echo from his trainer, the veteran Angelo Dundee of Miami, Fla.

"I hope to God Foreman fights us like he did Norton," said Dundee. "Ali will move, stick him and pick him to pieces with straight punches. Ali will be the new champion."

Foreman, the young man from the Houston ghetto whose childhood thrills came from busting window panes and playing hide-and-seek with the police, was overpowering in his swift victory over Norton.

The first round was rather uneventful, although Foreman pushed forward as the aggressor, looking for an opening, and Norton appeared to be frozen.

"I was tight," said Norton, the 6-foot-3 one-time Marine who at 212-3/4 pounds was 12 pounds lighter than the champion. "My battle plan was to go out and box him. I changed at the last minute."

Coach Brad Bevan said his pitchers will face a tough test this week as they will play eight games in five days. He noted that several of his hurlers would be called on to go the distance whereas during the last few weeks they had only been pitching for three or four innings at a time.

After the Kittens had beaten Rangley 10 to 2 in Friday's first game the visitors came back to score three runs in the first inning of the second game.

Babiracki places second in Santa Barbara meet

By FRET REILAN
Universe Staff Writer

What does a runner do when he discovers that his event isn't even included in the track meet to which BYU has been invited?

Naturally, he drives all the way to Santa Barbara, Calif., to compete in another meet, and runs his best time ever. At the Easter Relays last Saturday, BYU's Dave Babiracki placed second in the three-mile run, after having driven himself to California to compete. His excellent time of 13:36 put him in second place behind Paul Geis of Oregon.

"I was irritated when there was no three-mile at Tempe the week before. I wanted to qualify early for the nationals, and since I've run in this race before I knew the competition would be good. Usually there are people from most of the California schools, as well as Oregon."

The race was on the second day of the meet, one of the last events to be held, and being a dirt track it was pretty rough by the time we ran. I should have stayed a little closer to him."

BYU coach Sherald James says that Dave Babiracki may become one of the top three-milers in the country this season. "Dave is well informed about running and knows strategy. He is extremely motivated."

Dave feels at home when running in California, possibly because he was born in Van



Dave Babiracki

Nuys. Now his family lives in Granada Hills, and Dave attended the Los Angeles Valley Junior College for two years, before coming out to Utah. The 21-year-old senior is majoring in P.E. and plans to coach and teach track after graduating, but by no means does he plan to curtail his own running. "I want to keep running for a long time."

"Track plays an important part in my life, and I enjoy it very much. I even love training almost as much as racing, especially if I am training in the hills back home, during the summer," says Dave, looking like a true Californian already. Last year, and especially in December and January, he was doing more miles (about 130) per week in training than he has ever done. He is cutting

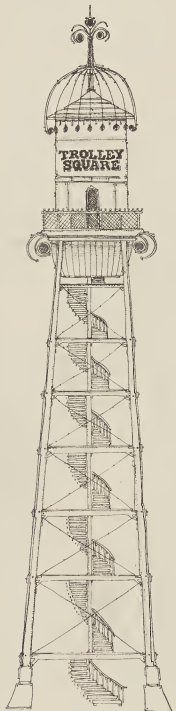
down on distance now at doing more interval and speed work, covering 80 to 90 miles per week. Not having much of an effort to work towards the indoor season, is now working hard to be shape outdoors, and Saturday's results are an indication, Dave is in good shape.

"I'm a bit concerned to my running seems inconsistent at times—good one week, the next—and some people think it could be the altitude, but if that's the reason I think it must be more mental than the actual altitude. I certainly enjoy training up here," says Dave. He had an older sister, BYU, and she talked him in coming here.

Dave thinks that he did his best running in junior college and is looking forward to going home to train with old coach, Laszlo Taborn, former Hungarian champion. "Although I pretty well set up my own program training here, I find that Coach James is really good to talk when there are any problems."

In the mornings Dave runs seven miles, and in the afternoon workouts he runs farleak and intervals. He says, "I rarely miss a day of training because it really bothers me when I do. I train seven days a week." "This doesn't leave much spare time, and is also taking 18 credit hours in order to graduate. "I go occasionally on the weekend. Mostly I get my fun from track. I enjoy the people, and on trips I usually have a good time with Paul Cummings and Gary Cramer." (Two other BYU distance men.)

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